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FORTIETH YEAR

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 4, 1967

NUMBER 3

Noted Author Virgil Trout Talks Tomorrow

Virgil R. Trout of Duncan, Oklahoma, well known campus lecturer and author, will deliver a lecture at the UTM Field House tomorrow at 7:30 P.M.

Trout's lecture will be entitled, "Morality In a Technical Age." The entire program will be under the direction of the Tennessee School of Religion.

SINCE 1956 Mr. Trout has delivered over 90 campus lectures in the field of Christian Apologetics. Lectures have been delivered at Cornell University, Michigan State University, Washington State University, Oregon State University, University of Arizona, University of New Mexico, University of Texas, University of Mississippi, Vanderbilt and Memphis State. Students at Arizona State University named him "Outstanding Religious Lecturer of 1966."



TROUT is a member of the American Association for the (Continued on page two)



GOVERNOR ON CAMPUS—Governor Buford Ellington awarded the Governor's Trophy to Tennessee's Handicapped Citizen of the Year, Mrs. Dorris Fly Parkins of Milan, at a banquet held at the University Ballroom Monday night.

Pro-Basketball Clashes Buccaneers And Colonels

Major league professional basketball will come to Martin Monday night, when the Kentucky Colonels of Louisville and the New Orleans Buccaneers clash in the Fieldhouse.

Scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., this exhibition game will bring together two teams of the recently formed American Basketball Association.

The game is being sponsored by the Athletic Department whose share of the proceeds will go into the UTM athletic injury fund, according to head basketball coach Floyd Bur-

dette. A NUMBER of college players, well-known to basketball fans of this area will be in the line-up in the October 9 contest here. Some of these who play for the Kentucky Colonels are All-Southeastern Conference Howard Bayne from U-T Knoxville; Bobby Rascoe from (Continued on page eight)

Balloting Ends With One Tie

V-P Offices Most Hotly Contested At Polls

Results of yesterday's election were not known until almost 9:00 last night due to heavy balloting.

Nickey Dunagan captured senior class president while Barbara Pace won a close election over Sarah Hassel for the vice-presidency. Totals were not released by the Student Government Office as to the number of votes cast for each candidate.

Other senior officers elected were Jane Vaughn, treasurer; Jimmie Nan Guthrie, secretary; Ken Bernardini, Student Government representative, and Freddie Dunlap, social chairman.

Juniors chose David Shepard president. Dennis Cavin copped the vice-president's seat. Marilyn Van Dyke was chosen secretary-treasurer. Linda Hild and Ingram Howard tied for Student Government representative. The run-off

date will be announced soon. Barry Allison was elected sophomore class president. Molly Van Dykes is the vice-

(Continued on page eight)

Campus TV Broadcast Date Announced

Late summer 1968 is set as the tentative broadcast date for the \$2.5 million live educational television studio on campus.

The four simultaneously-operating channels will serve 50,000 students in 117 Northwest Tennessee public schools.

"BROADCAST will cover 5,000 square miles which is the largest area at present served by a 2,500 megacycle station," said project director David Cate. According to Cate, the programs are designed to offer new courses as well as to supplement existing courses.

Seventeen full-time experts, representing all areas of public education curricula, will be employed at the Instructional Television Center.

FINANCIAL support was obtained from federal and state funds, included in the cost is the receiving equipment which will be bought by receiving schools.

Chancellor Dykes Schedules Meetings With Faculty And Ad.

Chancellor Archie Dykes will hold the first of a series of informal coffee meetings tomorrow at 10:00 in one of the University Center's conference rooms.

All members of the faculty and administrators are invited to attend to discuss mutual problems among themselves and with Dr. Dykes. The next meeting will be Tuesday, October 17 at 2:00.

ROTC Cadets Elect Sponsors

Ten uniformed—and well-formed—lasses, in addition to six veterans from last year, were chosen by the ROTC cadet corps as sponsors Thursday.

THE sponsors, who will hold the rank of Honorary Cadet Captain, are Teresa Bowman, Barbara Feasel, Paula Herron, Emily Duscoe, Phyllis Shoe, Donna Kerr, Nelda Clement, Susan Garner, Betty Randles, and Gale Kennedy. Cynthia Black, Mae Cheek, Donna Willson, Jayne Johnston, Becky Spann, and Judy Carrington were also in the competition.

SIX SPONSORS, returning from last year and already assigned to units, are Honorary Cadet Colonel Linda Jessup, brigade sponsor; Honorary Cadet Lt. Col. Ann Carol McCaleb, 1st battalion sponsor; Honorary Cadet Lt. Col. Mandy Riley, 2nd battalion sponsor; Honorary Cadet Lt. Col. Jane Vaughn, 3rd battalion sponsor; Honorary Cadet Lt. Col. Betty Jayroe, provisional battalion sponsor; and Honorary Cadet Captain Suzanne Hurst, Grenadier's drill team sponsor.



CLASS AND BRASS—These lovely young coeds are the newly-chosen 1967-68 ROTC sponsors. They are, from left to right, Gale Kennedy, Nelda Clement, Donna Kerr, Paula Herron,

Susan Garner, Betty Randles, Emily Duscoe, Barbara Feasel, Phyllis Shoe, and Teresa Bowman.

Correction

Accent the Negative: The word "not" was accidentally omitted from last week's story "Miss Tenn. 'Cops' Ticket." She was not fined according to the Business Office.

National Newspaper Week Oct. 2-8

Another 'Week' That Is

The editorial appetites of many people are grossly deficient. They aren't necessarily malnourished on knowledge. They know enough to exist physically. But they are little more than bewildered robots programmed in their own ignorance.

They lack more than a news diet. They lack the cultural vitamins and sundry other knowledge nutrients. But we are all deficient to degrees in feeding our mental needs. With the mass media in an unbelievable communications revolution of expansion and efficiency there is no excuse for a news deficiency.

ONLY too often we hear the excuse that had the public been informed beforehand of possible undesirable events the necessary precautions might have been taken. This unawareness of events which, in one respect or another, affect our daily lives should cease to be a problem.

In order to make the transformation to an informed, news-affiliated people, we must have a network of editors and reporters and an interested public.

THE GOAL of the newsmen is to report and interpret events with the public interest and advancement in mind. News men, to the best of their ability, are achieving this objective. However, on the other end of the scale, the public falls far short in upholding its end of the bargain. Too many people—a case could be made for a few—simply do not feel obligated to the task of keeping informed.

America enjoys a freedom of the press unequalled anywhere in the world. Only too often the news is treaded upon by unconcerned "big feet" who could care less about being informed. Some can be shown the error or their oversights; others can't.

A MORE interested, concerned public unafraid to meet and face up to the problems of this modern world would signify, more than anything else, a true observance of National News Week.

No person will be forced to observe this week. We are all deeply indebted to the knowledge news affords us.

THERE is no need for flag waving or cannon firing in observance of this week. Just READ the news. With the challenge of today who can afford not to keep well informed?

Editorial By Donnie Cochran

Carolina University Makes The "Be-In" A "Has Been"

THE "Be-In" has been, it "has been" at many universities across the country but perhaps was never quite as "in" as at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

THERE, reports the DAILY TAR HEEL, the One-Eyed Jacks started it off, the Jug Band picked it up, and several thousand people carried it through.

It looked like a giant masquerade party, with medieval postures, Indian mini-skirts, Roman togas, clowns, fish-net bras, dogs wearing paisley ties, aluminum foil dresses, and everything else the college mind could conjure.

There were paint-ins, chalk-ins, sing-ins, dress-ins, climb-ins, and even a laugh-in. The latter occurred when some 20 students lay on each other in various positions and just laughed.

THERE WAS Aolph Hitler on tape and Hitler person-

ified from a second-floor window, shouting "Sieg Heil" while extending his arm. A dead pine tree was erected and decorated with balloons and dogwood blossoms. In the quad a lawn chess game was played using humans as pawns and other figures in the chess hierarchy. The odor of incense wafted through the air and a student named Fritz ate dog biscuits.

A group of students sitting in a boat was asked to explain its behavior. Observed one:

(Continued on page seven)



"That word you told me packs a wallop."



"Lather him up and we'll yank him down again!"



"Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men!"

Student Reading Runs From 'Candy' To 'Scarlett'

By Lance King

Margaret Mitchell's immortal Civil War classic, GONE WITH THE WIND, continues to be widely read by students, according to a poll taken recently by this reporter. Miss Mitchell's passionate Civil War epic was mentioned most frequently by those interviewed. The novel is not really an accurate description of the reading tastes. Their literary taste buds are as varied as the individuals.

SURPRISINGLY perhaps, the vast majority of the students interviewed stated their reading tastes were more accented on the classics and the older novels and other works of the past. The number who listed current best-sellers as recently read books was relatively few. The accent on Ernest Hemingway is strong. Hemingway's great novelette, THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, and two of his novels, FAREWELL TO ARMS, and THE SUN ALSO RISES, were mentioned often. A few students also mentioned his FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS.

Once-banned classics in this country are rated as "musts." In the general atmosphere of relaxed censorship students seem to be reading these books which once were forbidden, and then are drawing their own conclusions and evaluations. Terry Southern's CANDY is perhaps the most influential of these works. Most of the students discovered that, contrary to what they had been told, the book was not "dirty" or perverted. The general student reaction was summed up by one young man who said, "CANDY is the most hilariously funny novel I have ever read. Most people don't realize that the book is a wild satirical novel that is meant to be interpreted as such."

IN ADDITION to CANDY, other erotic works being read and discussed are LADY CHATTERLY'S LOVER by D. H. Lawrence, MY LIFE AND LOVES by Frank Harris, and Henry Fielding's TOM JONES.

Satire continues to be read and widely so. The classic example, GULLIVER'S TRAVELS by Johnathan Swift, was mentioned most often. Also being widely enjoyed is Bel Kaufman's recent smash best-seller, UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE.

"That was a really good book. I haven't laughed so much in a long time," one coed stated. Another current satirical work now being read is HOW TO TALK DIRTY AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE by Lenny Bruce.

THE LATE Ian Fleming's suave secret agent, Commander James Bond, still enjoys a tremendous degree of popularity although espionage thrillers such as Len Deighton's FUNERAL IN BERLIN and John LeCarre's brutally realistic THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD, are cutting into 007's lead. As one student so aptly

put it, "James Bond is fine for strictly pleasure, but let's face it: he wouldn't live two days in Berlin of today. That is why I am going more to the works of Mr. LeCarre." His characters, the young man went on, "are nondescript and believable. He portrays the world of espionage and intrigue as it really is—a world of brutality and violence."

NOVELS of philosophy are high on campus this year. Marsh McClean's UNDERSTANDING MEDIA, a philosophical study of the effect of electricity on society and man in general, was named by sophomore Charles Cartwright, as one of the better philosophical works. Two of Ayn Rand's works, ANTHEM and the dynamic ATLAS SHRUGGED, were also named. Said one student of the 1,400 pages of ATLAS SHRUGGED, "It is a powerful novel—the story of a man some called the 'Destroyer' but who, in reality, is the savior of the intellect of mankind. It deals with a philosophy of the individuality of man."

Poets being read widely are Edgar Allan Poe, John Donne, John Dryden, William Shakespeare, and Emily Dickinson. Most are readings short lyrical poems for they feel that they, in the words of one freshman, "dread enough epics in class."

IT IS evident that no clear trend in either reading tastes or habits can be formulated. However, there can be no doubt that preference by the coeds is clear and evident. They still are drawn into the irresistible charm of the old South and the immortal heroine, Scarlett O'Hara.

Volette Cuts To Short Tab.

For a variety of technical reasons, The Volette, as you have no doubt already deduced, is somewhat shorter than usual, two inches to be precise.

The new format conforms to the dimensions of most metropolitan tabloid newspapers. Editorial fare will not be decreased noticeably per page. The new length will probably contribute to bigger newspapers. According to the editors, eight-page papers will become more or less standard, depending upon the quantity and quality of the campus news.

'Rose Bowl' Begins Monday

The AOP's will sponsor a College "Rose Bowl" Monday through Friday with the mixed finals October 16.

THE following teams will participate in the single eliminations to be held in the Ballroom Monday at 7:00—Phi Sig vs. AGR, ISA girls vs. Chi O. Tuesday night ATO will challenge PIKA followed by ADPI vs. ZTA. Wednesday ISA boys vs. winners of Phi Sig-AGR game will compete. Thursday night will feature the girls' finals followed by the boys' finals.

THE MIXED finals will end the bowl on October 16 when the winner will receive a rotating trophy; the runner-up will receive a plaque.

Each team will have four regulars and one alternate. Each game will consist of three segments and a bonus question. The questions, made up by faculty members, will concern subjects offered at UTM.

The "Rose Bowl" will be open to the public free of charge in the University Center's Ballroom.

Vanguard Play By Williams

Begins Nov. 15

Tennessee Williams' play "CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF" will be Vanguard Theater's first production of the year. Presentation is November 15-18.

Leading roles are played by Nancy-Kate Harris, Margaret Tom Johnson, Brick; Brookste Sanders, Mae; Linda Hopper, Big Mamma; Allan Swafford, Big Daddy. Other members of the cast are: Eugene Denison, George Thomas, Charles Walker, Dwayne Patrick, Pam Lane, and Brenda Manley.

Noted Author Virgil Trout Talks Tomorrow

(Continued from page one)

Advancement of Science with classifications in physics and philosophy, Victoria Institute of Great Britain, the Academy of Religion and Mental Health, the Institute of Scientific Studies of Religion, American Meteorological Society and the Creation Research Society. He has been listed in Leaders of American Science for work in the philosophy of science.

Students have a rare opportunity to hear a man who is a close student of the Bible, a well trained scientist and a gifted and interesting speaker. The entire student body and faculty are invited to attend tomorrow evening's lecture.

The Volette



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Feature writers and reporters: Cathy Goodwin, Lance King, Linda Montgomery, Betty Collier, Emily Duscoe, Janie Caldwell, Nancy Dunagan, Rusty Farrell, Patsy Gadd, Sherry Hilton, Mike Lumpkin, Diane Moore, Sharon Crockett, Rana Perry.

THE VOLETTE is represented in national advertising by the National Education Advertising Services.

THE VOLETTE invites letters to the Editor; however, it reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions. In order to be considered for publication, letters must be signed. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length.



FROM THE GROUND UP—Construction is rapidly progressing on the new Humanities Building. The 1.3 million dollar structure, which is located between the Agriculture-Engineering and Old Science Buildings, is scheduled for completion by June 30, 1968.

Student Trends Point To Pragmatic Thought

Regarding the debate over whether to continue student deferments, the following editorial from the STATE PRESS, Arizona State University, Tempe, looks at the pros and cons of the current and proposed draft systems.

TO UNIVERSITY students, the most important of the far-reaching reforms proposed by the President's special Commission on the Selective Service is the discontinuation of under-graduate deferments. Thus, students would receive the same draft consideration as factory workers, file clerks, and ditch diggers. Not surprisingly this recommendation has not been met with universal glee.

According to Joe College, a student is trying to better himself and make an invaluable contribution to his country as one of its intellectual leaders. The poor wretch who is either too stupid or too poor to make it to college is the logical draft choice, says Joe.

PERHAPS Joe is right, but he might get an argument from Poor Wretch. But avoid for the moment any value judgment concerning who is the more logical draft choice and look at the proposals objectively.

The question of student deferments is not black and white. Both the present system and the proposed reforms have advantages. It is necessary, therefore, to construct something of a balance sheet.

On the credit side of the present system is the protection from the draft, at least temporarily, of hundreds of students who sincerely seek a higher education and have the ability to make the most of it. The military can offer them nothing, and they can offer the

military little except a healthy serving of resentment at the imposition.

THERE are two distinct debts. First, the deferment is only temporary. When a student's education is completed, his age makes him more than ever ripe for the plucking. He is eager to begin his career, but he is likely to be drafted.

Second, the present system encourages the hanger-on; the guy who comes to school with no intention of offering the university anything and who takes nothing from it except a diploma; the guy who makes it through the graduation on the skin of his teeth and his roommate's notes; the guy who shudders every time he sees a uniform; the university parasite.

Contrast the proposed reforms. Debit: There would be virtually no student deferments; thus, many potentially fine students would be drafted. Credit: Once a student makes it past his 19th birthday, in all likelihood he will escape the draft and make plans for his future with confidence. Instead of two or three years of anxious uncertainty, only his 19th year will be tense.

SINCE BEING a student will not in itself offer any favorable consideration from the draft board, the draft dodger will find no advantage in expending the minimum effort required to get through school and thus will not burden the university with his presence. The loss will be the gain of all sincerely dedicated students.

Counselors Chosen

Dormitory Councils consist of elected officers, appointed counselors, and the hostess of each residence hall and administrative personnel.

THE Council's responsibilities will include providing a social program for residents, consideration of suggestions or criticisms from any student, and the promotion of optimum study conditions within the dormitories.

DORMITORY Councils meet at regular monthly breakfast meetings in the University Cafeteria. Common problems and residence hall objectives are discussed at these informal meetings.

Dormitory counselors are: Roland Young, Mark Stephens, Robert Briggs, Robert Mayfield, William Smith, Charles Pratt, Don Burnette, James Guinn, James Barnhill, Glenn Weatherly, Jim Hagan, Leon Bedwell, Ralph Dansly, and Ken Carr.

Nelson And Neal Hold Recital Tues.

Nelson and Neal, internationally known duo-pianists and artists in residence at the University, will be presented on campus in a faculty recital Tuesday.

THE program has been planned to include works by Bach, Schubert, Debussy, Milhaud and Brahms.

Beginning their third year as staff members, Nelson and Neal recently returned from a concert tour of the Far East, which included appearances in Manila, P.I.; Hongkong; Singapore; Suva, Fiji Islands; Adelaide, Australia; and New Delhi, India.

FAVORABLE reviews on Nelson and Neal's performances appeared in the principal

newspapers of the cities they visited while on tour. Typical of these was the one that appeared in the August 10 edition of the Manila Times: "Nelson and Neal approach the ideal. . . Enormous appeal!"

The program at the Music Building is open to students and the public free of charge. A public reception will be held immediately after the program.

Track Team Meets Tomorrow

Anyone interested in trying out for the track team should meet tomorrow in Room 13 of the Fieldhouse at 4:30.

"How come you got such dirty fingernails, Seth?"

"Well, I scratch myself a lot," he replied.

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Intramural Insights

By Sherry Hilton

Pom-pons and yells! The tenth annual Cheerleader Clinic led by Mr. Bob Shields, a National Cheerleader Association Instructor, was held Monday. Cheerleaders, directed by Miss Bettye Giles, acted as host for approximately 450 high school and college yell leaders. About 75 schools from Tennessee, Missouri, Kentucky, and Illinois were represented. Chancellor Archie Dykes welcomed the students.

ANN CAROL McCaleb and Edna Massey are officers of the West Tenn. Student Physical Education Association for 1967-68. As President and Secretary, respectively, they have organized the annual meeting at Pickwick Landing for this coming Saturday and Sunday. All majors in P.E., health, and recreation from West Tennessee are invited to attend.

Highlighting the weekend will be an address by Mr. Rex Alexander of Murray State University and a seminar on recreational small craft by Mr. Terry Lockman of the American Red Cross. Wanda McKee will lead a panel discussion on "the Future of the WTAHPER Student Section," and Melvin Humphreys, a UT-M graduate, will conduct a session on "New Gimmicks in Camping." The retreat will be recreational as well as informative.

THERE ARE three divisions in Intramurals: Open, Greek, and any Organization Group on campus. Open competition is composed of regular enrolled students; anybody and everybody, novice or expert, can find their position in sports. Sports for Fall Quarters in the Open Division are Table Tennis, Volley Ball, and Archery.

Sign-ups for Table Tennis began Monday and extend thru Saturday noon. On Monday the teams first compete; rounds continue until Saturday. Medals are given to the winner and the runner-up.

VOLLEY ball is the team sport this Fall. A minimum of 8 and a maximum of 14 girls plus a manager are to be on each team (the manager may or may not participate). The last date for applications to be submitted is next Tuesday. Applications may be acquired from Miss Giles in the Old Gym. Play commences Oct. 16.

Archery competition will be held the week of Oct. 23-27. Range shooting times will be listed later. Practice shooting is from Oct. 16-20. Medals will be awarded.

Greek and any other organi-



PRELUDE—These campaign posters were among the hundreds taped on walls throughout the main buildings in preparation for yesterday's election.

national Intramural sports will be announced as they occur.

POINTS are given to each student who participates in Intramurals whether he wins or loses. A winner, on a team or an individual, receives two points; a losing opponent receives one point for participation. At the close of the year, the person in each class with the highest score receives a trophy.

Men's track began Monday. Meet in room 113 of the New Field House at 4:30 or contact Coach Gibson.

SNEA Elects Officers

The first SNEA meeting of the year took place Monday night.

OFFICERS for the year were introduced by President Diana Morris. They are: First vice president, Betty Jayroe; second vice president, Doey Rogers; third vice president, Martha Freeman; secretary-treasurer, Anita Butler; reporter, Peggy Childers; annual representative, Chris Robinson; Student Government representative, Vicki Prince. The publicity position vacated by Diane Shanks will be filled at the next meeting.

Mrs. Louise Hunt, Robert Broeing, and Thel Taylor, members of the SNEA Faculty Committee, were guest speakers.

PRESIDENT Morris announced that an award will be given at the end of the year to the group having the largest percentage of attendance. This is restricted to Greeks and L.S.A.

"Special Education" was the topic of the Monday meeting.

ADPi's Assist MSU With New Chapter

On September 24th, ADPi's Emily Williams, Jimmie Nan Guthrie, Sarah Hassell, Nancy Hicks, and Carolyn Pettigrew went to Murray State to assist in the installation of another Alpha Delta Pi chapter.

Mrs. Russell Allen, Grand Vice-President of Collegiate Chapters, Ann Bullington, ADPi's travelling secretary, and alumni from the Kentucky area also helped with the occasion.

On Friday, ten members of Delta Upsilon returned to Murray for the preferential party and pledging ceremony. The new chapter, Epsilon Omicron, received 43 pledges whom Delta Upsilon adopted as little sisters.

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MARTIN, TENN.



SO YOU GOT A TICKET?—These three vehicles, belonging to students, and over a dozen others are illegally parked in the faculty parking lot.

Zeta's Initiate One

On Sunday the Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity held a formal initiation for Ann Bondur-

ant, a sophomore in Business from Hickman, Kentucky. Prior to the ceremony the Zetas attended the Cumberland Presbyterian Church together.

ROTC Program Seeks Improved Cadet Spirit

A program to add spirit and encourage proficiency has been introduced at the weekly ROTC drill.

Each week the best freshman cadet in the brigade will be selected and assigned as "Colonel's Orderly" for the following drill period.

EACH platoon leader will select the best cadet in his platoon, and award him ten merits. The best cadets in the 12 platoons of each of the three line battalions will then be reviewed by the battalion executive officer, who will choose the one best cadet and award him 20 merits.

The three cadets from the three battalions will then be reviewed by the brigade executive officer, who will select the best cadet in the brigade, award him 30 merits and assign him Colonel's Orderly for the following drill.

FROM PLATOON to brigade level, each cadet will be inspected for personal appearance, including shoe shine, haircut, polished brass and uniform correctness and neatness and reviewed on the current military subjects he is studying. Military bearing, enthusiasm and spirit are also considered by each echelon's selecting officer.

The first cadet selected and Colonel's Orderly for tomorrow's drill is Cadet J. M. Smith, 2nd Battalion, F Company.

Vanguard Film Series Features 'Darling'

"Darling," which stars Julie Christie who won an academy award for her performance in the film, is the Vanguard feature slated for Oct. 13.

"Gone Are The Days," with an all Negro cast starring Godfrey Cambridge will be shown on October 27. On December 1, "The Connection," a play about dope addiction, will be shown.

ALL FILMS this quarter will be on Friday nights in the new Vanguard Theater. Tickets are 75¢ each or four for \$2.25 and may be purchased at the door.



BRIGADE EXECS—Cadet Colonel Jim Vaughan, brigade commander, poses with brigade sponsor Honorary Cadet Colonel Linda Jessup during the first drill held last Thursday.

Corps Of Cadets ISA Holds Organized Thurs. Second Meeting

The University's Corps of Cadets was organized into the Cadet Brigade last Thursday at the first drill of the quarter which was held in the Fieldhouse.

FOLLOWING their organization into battalions, companies, and platoons, the cadets were addressed by LTC George L. Freeman, associate professor of Military Science.

Cadet Colonel Jim Vaughan, brigade commander, introduced the 1967-68 brigade staff to the cadets. This year's staff, headed by Cadet LTC Rodney Williams, brigade executive officer, consists of Cadet Majors John Hazelgrove, S-1, Leon Bedwell, S-2/3, and Frank Vestal, S-4.

HONORARY Cadet Colonel Linda Jessup, the brigade sponsor, was presented to the brigade and spoke briefly on the duties and responsibilities of the ROTC sponsors. After her talk, the five chosen ROTC sponsors and the 16 sponsor candidates were introduced to the cadets.

A female deer can run 48 miles an hour; a male deer, 19 miles an hour.

Ain't nature grand though?

The Independent Students Association held its first meeting Thursday.

The business of the meeting concerned the organization of the association committees and activities for this fall quarter. Much enthusiasm was shown toward the business of the meeting and participation and co-operation among the members was looked upon as a strong indication of a successful year for the independent students on campus, according to reports.

OFFICERS for this school year are Mark Stephens, president; Charles Pratt, men's vice-president; Wanda McKee, women's vice-president; Marion Shields, secretary; Gerry Garrett, treasurer; Pat Todd, reporter; Byron Kuener, student government representative; Betty Fones, historian; Martha Atiee, annual reporter; Roland Young, photographer; and Butch Thomas, director of committees.

ISA announces its next meeting Thursday, October 12, in the University Center at 7:00 P.M. Also, tentative plans have been made for an open dance Friday, October 13, in the University Ballroom.



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Sigma Tau Delta Rush Monday

Sigma Tau Delta, Professional English Fraternity, held its rush meeting Monday night. President Ken Yager welcomed present and prospective

members and introduced the officers and advisor Prof. Ed Chenette. Prof. Chenette explained the purpose of the fraternity and its activities. A party will be given Monday night for anyone interested in Sigma Tau to meet the English faculty.

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Starts at Dusk


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And
Frank Sinatra - Deborah Kerr

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The story of the tired husband...the bored wife
..the happy bachelor with the mad pad...and
the big switch that began with that go-go girl in a cage

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MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS

CO-STARRING CESAR ROMERO · HERMIONE BADDELEY · TONY BILL · JOHN MCGIVER · JOHN TRINI · NANCY SINATRA · LOPEZ
Music composed and conducted by Nelson Riddle · Directed by JACK DONOHUE · Written by CY HOWARD
Produced by WILLIAM H. DANIELS, A.S.C. **TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®**
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CLOSED TUES - WED.



GOAL BOUND— Jim Wiggins slashes down through a barrage of SEMO tacklers for long yardage while Gary Doble takes a man out. Gary Capers gets up for pursuit.

Vols Blast SEMO 39-0, Travel To Alabama Sat.

The Vols journey with three straight wins under their belts to Alabama to play Jacksonville State Saturday night.

Sparked by a sharp offense and defense, the Vols scalped the Southeast Missouri Indians 39 to 0 here Saturday night.

LEE MAYO kicked off for the Volunteers to start the contest, and Southeast began plugging away toward paydirt, but the determined defensive wall of the Vols held on the three yard line, after which the Volunteers gained possession of the ball.

The ball changed hands three more times, neither team being able to pull together a drive. Then late in the first quarter, kicking specialist Lee Mayo booted one through the uprights from 42 yards out and the Vols took the lead 3 to 0.

AS THE second quarter began, it was all Volunteers. Vol quarterback Allan Cox tossed a 13 yard aerial to wingback Steve Allison for a six pointer. Lee Mayo followed with the conversion making the score 10 to 0.

Southeast Missouri took Mayo's kickoff, but being unable to penetrate the Vol defense, punted five plays later. Vol speedster Tommy Baker took the punt and carried it back 23 yards. Seven plays later the Vols were in again on a two yard pass from Allan Cox to wingback Bob Moulton. Mayo booted the conversion and the score was 17 to 0.

SEMO took the Volunteers' kickoff but again being unable to move the ball, was forced to punt four plays later. Again Baker caught the ball, and with some fancy stepping moved it up the field to the SEMO 38 yard line. Five plays later Vol field general Allan Cox hit end Will Heath in the end zone for another Vol score. Mayo missed the conversion, making the score at halftime 23 to 0.

The Vols took Southeast's kickoff to open the second half, but their drive was halted by a SEMO interception. The Indians were forced to punt again four plays later and once again the Vols were on the move. This drive was climaxed by a 24-yard field goal by Lee Mayo, making the score 26 to 0 with 4:23 left in the third quarter.

THE BALL then exchanged hands three times early in the fourth quarter. The Vols recovered a SEMO fumble on the

Indians nine. Two plays later, Vol fullback Bobby Hayes crashed in from the seven yard line. Mayo booted the conversion, making the score 33 to 0, with 14:0 left in the fourth quarter.





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Australian Visitors Speak To Ag Club

The first meeting of the Ag Club was highlighted by the presence of two Australian visitors, Byran Milligan and Dougal Gilmaul.

MILLIGAN showed slides of his native country and discussed Australia in general afterwards.

The regular business meeting followed the program. Main items were the election of a yearbook representative, a social chairman, and a homecoming queen representative. John Springer, Jim Sowell, and Alona Vincent were elected to those respective positions.

ALL Ag majors who are interested in joining the Ag Club or wish to learn more about it may do so by contacting any member or one of the newly elected sponsors, Dr. Niels Robinson, Mr. Harry Henderson, or Dr. Harold Smith.

To read without thinking is to eat without digesting.

Pros And Cons Of Draft Examined By Arizona Paper

(ACP)—A national magazine said recently that today's younger generation's single ideal is pragmatism: The value of an object or action is whether it works. This was never more evident than today, comments the XAVIER NEWS, Xavier University, Cincinnati.

TODAY'S student looks at the economic system and finds entire nations facing starvation in the midst of plenty. Entire segments of society—the Negro, the Mexican, the Indian—face economic segregation and the impossibility of social advancement.

He looks at the Vietnam war as a failure—either because we are there in the first place or because there is a lack of firmness in the nation's leadership. Washington fluctuates from hot to cold in seeking the almighty consensus and the indecision, or failure to communicate, strikes the student as being worse than the war itself.

To die for a just cause is one thing, but to fear that the sacrifice may be cheated of all significance causes one to hesi-

tate. HE LOOKS at the civil rights movement as lacking in perspective. Negroes realize, as so few whites do, that they have been cheated, yet they go to the opposite extreme in trying to erase 100 years of discrimination. Society cannot be remade overnight. For the Negro to act contemptuously of whites is just as wrong as the white man's attitude in the first place.

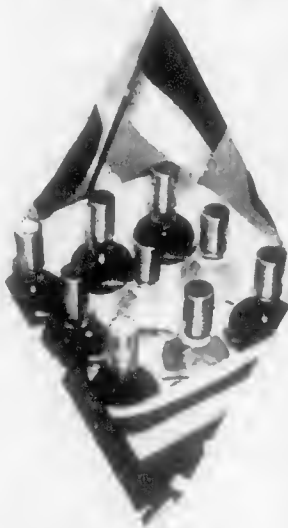
The most startling expression of youth's pragmatism is in its view of education. Colleges are packed to the breaking point and still the relentless search for the key to the world continues. Every major research program is dominated by youth; the greatest advancements in every field are made by the under-30 generation—yet dissatisfaction with the world continues.

What goal is pragmatism seeking? Is this generation the first to realize that the utopia sought by the 18th and 19th century idealist is really possible? It is, admittedly, a utopia of slightly different definition—an equality of mankind. And it is the search for this equality that creates the impatience with which the Vietnam war and the civil rights movement are viewed. It is as if the younger generation is saying to its elders, "You are doing it all wrong; let us show you the way."

BUT ALTHOUGH youth may possess the answers, age still controls the apparatus and the gap between the two is infinite. One refuses to recognize the other; the other refuses to wait.

Among today's greatest sins is to be capable of learning and to remain ignorant.

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YELLS RIGHT, INITIALS WRONG—The cheerleaders, who as many students have noticed, still wear UTM'B on their sweaters, have added beauty and inspiration to the team's no-loss season.

Alpha Omicron Pi Pledges 18

Eighteen girls were officially pledged by Alpha Omicron Pi on Thursday.

Elected as pledge class officers were: Susie Campbell, freshman, Whitehaven, President; Linda Wilson, freshman, Memphis, Vice President; Phyllis Goodwin, freshman, Union City, Secretary; Margaret McAdams, sophomore, Martin, Treasurer; Beth Hooper, freshman, Memphis, Social Chairman; Connie Roberts, freshman, Union City, Song Leader; Susie Smith, freshman, Memphis, Publicity. Completing the fall pledge class are: Cindy Black, freshman, Memphis; Derrie Lynn Campbell, freshman, Memphis; Debbie Dorsey, freshman, Memphis; Janet Hay, freshman, Memphis; Carol Judkins, freshman, Memphis; Robble McKee, freshman, Nashville; Judy Mlam, sophomore, Jackson; Angeline Moore, freshman, Union City; Cathy Strickland, freshman, Memphis; Deedy Thomason, junior, Union City; and Linda Thompson, freshman, Memphis.

Plans were also completed for the Rose Bowl to be held at the Student Center on October 9-12 and 16th.

Carolina University

(Continued from page two)

"Everyone else has missed the point. This is supposed to be a Be-in and we have something to be in."

THERE WAS more watching than being early in the afternoon, but by 2 o'clock everybody was doing something—playing hopscotch, jumping rope, climbing trees, juggling oranges, eating bananas, smearing the statue of Silent Sam with shaving cream, or just running around in circles holding hands. Models sat on tubs while instant artists meticulously painted their noses, legs, and belly buttons. Pyramids were big for a while, until blanket tossing took over. Flowers are fruit were

(Continued on page eight)

ISA Slates Fall Plans

The Independent Student Association had its first meeting for this quarter on Thursday.

ISA put up the following students for student senators: Charles Pratt-Ag., John Thorpe-Ed., Donna Bird-Home Ec., and Robert Mayfield-Bus. Various committees were formed for the following year such as the program, publicity, and entertainment committees.

On October 13 the ISA will sponsor a Halloween dance in the University's Ballroom. Besides dancing and games, a reward will be offered to the couple judged the best dancers by a faculty member. Guests are urged to come in costume.

Anyone who is not in a fraternity or sorority is urged to attend the ISA meeting tomorrow.

Anyone interested in working on the ISA Homecoming float should contact Roland Young.

English Department

Sponsors Writing Lab

The English writing laboratory will meet Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from five to seven in Ad 228.

Students interested in tutorial work and graduate students writing dissertations are invited to attend. For more information see Mr. Allan Swafford of the English department.

Employment Available For Upperclass Coed

Part-time employment is available for a girl who lives in one of the women's dormitories. There is no required amount of hours but she must have a sophomore, junior or senior classification. For further information concerning this job of sales, contact the Alumni and Placement Office, Room 111, Admin. Bldg., by tomorrow.

College Master Policyholder OF THE WEEK

IS BOBBY HAYES

Bobby is an Education major from Huntingdon, Tenn. He is an outstanding fullback for Vols and after graduation he plans to coach and teach.



BOB ARCHIE

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PICKUP and DELIVERY

Pro-Basketball

(Continued from page one)

Western, Kentucky; Larry Conley, Louie Dampier, and Cotton Nash, all from the University of Kentucky.

New Orleans Buccaneers who won honors in college basketball are Doug Moe from North Carolina, James Jones from Grambling and Red Robbins who played for Tennessee.

"The boys are anxious to start playing," Buccaneer boss Babe McCarthy said recently, "because playing games is a lot more fun than practicing."

The exhibition tour began for the Buccaneers Monday at

Kilgore Junior College in Dallas, Texas, when they played the Dallas Chaparrals. The two teams then tramped to North Louisiana for games at Louisiana College in Pineville, Grambling College and Hirsch Youth Center in Shreveport.

"WE have many unanswered questions and these exhibition games will show us what things we are short on," Coach McCarthy said after preparing his team for the eight-game pre-season schedule.

Following their game here, Monday, the Buccaneers and the Kentucky Colonels will travel to Murray State University for a game Tuesday night.

Carolina University

(Continued from page seven)

everywhere. Daisies led the field but occasional laurels were seen. Bananas had little competition among the fruit. Slogans were carried on sweaters, buttons, and signs. They read: "Polymorphous Perverse at the University," "Support Your Local Fuzz," "Sex Before Final Exams," and "Do It In The Spring."

But perhaps most characteristic of the mood of the Be-in was the pretty blonde in snug slacks who looked over the shoulder of a DAILY TAR

HEEL reporter as he was taking notes. "What are you doing?" asked the reporter.

"I'M WATCHING you write a poem," replied the girl. It was like that.

V-P Offices

(Continued from page one)

president. Other second year class officers chosen were Cathy Prater, treasurer; Emily Duscoe, secretary; and Nancy Naylor, Student Government representative.

Freshman returns filled six offices. Jim Brady was elected president. In a close race for the vice-presidency Kay Barton defeated Don Atchison. Caren Cole was voted treasurer; Linda Shoe, secretary; Carole Hunter, Student Government representative; and Mary Jo Parrish, the annual representative.

Jimmy Atchison and Buddy Morrow were chosen student senators to represent the agriculture department.

Senators chosen from the

business department were Tommy Pulliam and Bobby Mayfield. Education majors elected Lee Mayo and Sandra Moss. Andy Lowery, the only qualified candidate for the engineering department, was unopposed.

partment elected Linda Austin and Tempe Johnson. Senators from the department of liberal arts are Eddie Calhoun and Nancy Dunagan.

*** Columbus did not wait for ideal conditions before setting out to discover a new world.

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